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CHICAGO BOODLERS

How They Did Business-A Bottomless Artesian Well-Over 300 Indictments.

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O PALMER,

The Members of the Grand Jury Astonished at the County Rottenness.

The indictments recently found against present and former Commissioners of Cook County number 200, and against wardens and contractors 102. About sixty men have been indicted. Following is a partial list: County Commissioners D. J. Wren, 25 indictments; J. J. McCarthy, 20; G. C. Klehm, 19; R. S. McClaughrey, 14; R. M. Oliver, 11; C. Geils, 9; C. Casselman, 25; E. Commissioners O. F. Lynn, 24; J. E. Van Pelt, 18; J. Hannigan, 17; M. W. Leyden, 17; M. Wasserman, 10; Adam Ochs, 8; enployes W. J. McGarigle, 24; H. A. Varnell, 23; E. S. McDonald, S; Edward Phillips, 3, contractors J. Costelloe, 11; F. W. Bipper, 7; N. Barssloux, 3; William Harley, 2; W. H. Gray; 1; Chris Kelling, 1; James Murray, 1; M. Hennessy, 1; J. J. Hayes, 1; E. K. Brainerd, 1; C. O. Hansen, 1; L. T. Crane, 1; J. H. Carpenter, 1; R. K. Warner, 1; J. J. Walker, 1; L. Windmueller, L. "The thing is corrupt from top to bottom," said one of the late grand jurors. "There is no honesty among the Commissioners outside of those recently elected, and there is no honesty among their employes and appointees. Wilere they can't

"The thing is corrupt from top to bottom," soind one of the late grand jurors, "There is no honesty among the Commissioners outside of those recently elected, and there is no honesty among their employes and appointees. Where they can't stent in a large way they steal in a small way. An arrangement was made with the man who sold goods. I'll give you one instance in particular: There was a contract with a merchant to sell goods and pay 12 per cent. He had to pay it into the hands of a particular person to be divided. The chairman of the committee through which most-of, his bills went called on him and made him pay three per cent. additional for his influence. So the merchant paid in fifteen per cent. regularly. About once a month the Commissioner would drive up to his place of business, but wouldn't come in, and he would go out and hand, him the percentage in an envelope. That is the way that was done. Most of the business was done-through one of the appointees who was made the collector for the gang, and as much as \$11,000 in one sum has been paid at one time for one contract. They required the sum paid down. The contract had been awarded, and the regular meeting passed without action. What is the mater? 'Well, have you got the money?' or a question of that kind. No, we cannot get is—until such a day. Then you can have it. 'All right.' He had it the day promised, handed the money over, a special meeting was held, and the contract was approved at once and signed. That was one way of doing business. Then there ways of doing business. Then there highest commissions reaction to which was a sense of meeting was held, and the contract was approved at once and signed. That was one way of doing business. Then there highest commissions was paid was the best year for business the man ever had. In money; that is, the parties swore they never paid a dollar. But one of the gang would want a sealskin sack. The merchants didn't deal in them, but had connections through which they could get one, and the firm, knowing one of th

the kind. We will pay no commission to anybody. There are our goods, and if they want to buy them at our prices we will sell them. but we will not pay a penny commission. That was the strongest case that came before the jury.

The way in which the awinding was show was pricely wonderful. There were increased prices why in into large figures. We didn't get at the bottom of that artesion, well. It is only 360 or 400 feet deep, but a good many hundreds more were had in creamed and it contracts. It would be handed to a person indicated. That person would hand it over, or be present at a meeting where the divry was made. At one time a Commissioner made the collections, but the others became suspicious that he didn't did they mate not pay that. Commissioner made the collections, but the others became suspicious that he didn't did they mate not pay that. Commissioner made the collections, but the others became suspicious that he didn't did they mate not pay that. Commissioner made the collections, but the others became suspicious that he didn't did they mate not pay that. Commissioner made the collections, but the others became suspicious that he didn't did they mate not pay that. Commissioner may more money, but pay it to Senade-an-and they did, and they never had trouble. One of the meatest of the mantay with the surface, and they did, and they never had trouble. One of the meatest of the mantay with the surface, and they did, and they never had remained the contract with W. H. Gray, the price was to be. For the first two freed, St; next 200 feet, St

Numerous Petitions for Relief from Exces

ave Freight Rates.
[Washington telegram.]
The Interstate Commerce Commission has promulgated the following rule of proceeding:

"Applications made for the official action of the commission shall be made by petition, which shall set forth the facts on which they are founded, and be verified by the oath of the applicant or of some authorized county attents."

thorized agent or attorney."
Senators Dolph and Mitchell, of Orogon, Senators Dolph and Mitchell, of Orogon, presented to the commission memorials of various Boards of Trade in that State praying for relief from crobitant freight charges in time to save this year's crop. Senator Dolph also presented a petition of the Portland (Orogon) Board of Trade in relation to the long and short haul features. The memorialists say they are not assured that the true meaning of the law forbids the making of rates to coast points in competition with the water-carriers and the Canadian Pacific; yet if the commission so interprets the law they ask the groupt use of the suspending power.

A committee representing the Macon

power.

A committee representing the Macon (Ga.) Board of Trade submitted an elaborately written argument in support of the petition for the suspension of the long and short haul clause, presented by Southern business men. The more spursely settled condition of the South, and its deficiencies in many samests, are represend with the

unanimously: E. B. Russel, attorney for the Mobile & E. B. Russel, attorney for the Modile & Ohio Railroad Company, presented a memorial praying that it be permitted to maintain its local rates at non-competing points and meet competition at "junction points" by reduced rates. The petition says the roads revenues are cut, so low by

says the road's revenues are cut so low by competition with water routes that any reduction would endanger its solvency. His request for an opportunity to address the commission on Wednesday was granted. The following letter, addressed to the General Superintendent of the Canadian Express Company, by direction of the commission, explains itself:

Dran Bun-Your letter of the Ist inst., requesting the decision of the commission upon the question whether the interstate commerce have applies to express company desires to be heard to commission and duly considered. If any express company desires to be heard by the commission and duly considered if the commission on the question you raise, an early opportunity will be offered for the purpose; but until such hearding is applied for the commission will assume that the law does apply to such companies. Very respectfully, T. M. Cooley, Chairman.

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The following telegram was sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Lake Carriers' Association:

Understanding that the question is now before you of permitting rail lines to charge less for a long than a shore hash—thus—easiling the tition with the water route as if the interstate commerce law had not been enacted, the Lake Carriers' Association, comprising a analority of the yossel tonnage of the great lakes, request that you will have an argument from it in opposition to such permission being granted, and that you will fax a lime for such hearing. We will undertaker to have a representative appear before you at whatever time you may set, prepared to present and support our views.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Strange Story of the Life of William Kissane, a California Millionaire.

Indicted for Forgery in 1854, Tried for Incendiarism in 1857, Now a Prominent Business Man.

The life of William K. Rogers, or William Kissane, a wealthy citizen of Califor-nia, has been a strangely romantic one, and the circumstances or incidents surrounding it read more like the creative fancies of a fiction, writer than actual occurrences in real life. The facts surrounding his strange career have just been brought to the surface by vitting of an effort by his, attorneys to have, an indictment for forgery against that Commissioner, a prominent one, confident that the proposition would arouse his (the Commissioner's) ire in an instant. He told him, and the Commissioner said: "I mount obtained by the foregry against him quashed in a New York court. This industry of the Manager of the Commissioner's him quashed in a New York court. This industry of the Commissioner said: "I mount obtained by the foregry was \$18, indicated that the proposition would arouse his ince 1851, thirty-three long years. The think you folks had better pay the complete the county at your prices, charge 10 per largest pork-pasking establishments in contadditional, and pay this commission over, and then the county will be better, served, have better goods at less price than it is buying or can buy them from others. He went back and told his part nerve the foregry was a partner in one of the largest pork-pasking establishments in Cincinnati. The record shows that in that year he was accused of being an accomplication of the Mississiphi River, by which in the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington, on the Mississiphi River, by which the kind. We will pay no commissions to the kind. We will pay no commissions to the kind. We will pay no commissions to the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington. The treatment of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River. He was tried at Cincinnati in the United States the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River. He was tried at Cincinnati in the United States the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River, by which the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River. He was accused of being an accomplication of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River. He was accused of being an accomplication of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River, by which the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River, by which the burning of the stemmer Martha Washington on the Mississiphi River. He was accused of cent additional, and 'pay this commission 'Cincinnati. The record shows that in that over, and then the county will be better served, have better goods at less prices than it is buying or can buy them from others. He went back and told his pateners, and said: We won't do anything of the kind. We will pay no commissions to anybody. There are our goods, and if they want to buy them at our prices we will sell them, but we will not pay a penny commissions. That was the strongest case that subsequently the judicial authorities of Helona, Ark, near which place.

Colonel C. W. Donbleday, of Cleveland, who was one of Filibuster Walker's adju-tants in Nicaragua, said that he kniew Kis-sane when the lattler was acting as com-missary of the expedition. MOB LAW IN IOWA.

Masked Men Force Their Way Into Progress of the Trial of the Rock The Alleged Slayer of Dr. Haddock the Jail at Corning and Hang John H. McKenzle,

The Entire Proceedings Conducted in a Oniet Menner-McKenzie's Orime.

[Corning (Iowa) telegram.] John McKenzie, the murderer of John H. Riggs, was taken from the jail Sunday morning by a party of masked men and hanged to a tree in front of the jail. About 2:20 a. m. about twenty-five armed and masked horsemen and a wagon loaded with men and a battering-ram appeared in front of the jail, moving with strict military dis-cipline under orders from a hold and skillful leader. When awakened by them Jailor Pumroy found he had been

In leader. When awakened by them Jailor Pumroy found he had been Jooked in the state of the lead and staple on the front door. He fired three guns of alarm from the windows, and McKenzie's voice was neard in an unnatural, terrifying try, thouse through his window quieted him. Mounted pickets were placed about the block, designated by numbers and with soldier, like demeanor. Approaching citizens were quietly arrested, but permitted to observe the proceedings under guard. The thunder of the battering ram and the splintering of the doors gave way to the ratting of the ram on the iron doors. Then the jailer was overpowered. The keys were found, and the work of unlocking proceeded as if by men familiar with the details. McKenzie was heard to exclaim: 'If there are any old soldiers among you let them step forward first." He was tied, and a rope thrown about his neck. His intense nerve and grit did not forsake him. He talked with the mob as they took him down-stairs and across the street to a maple tree, asked the mt o give his watch to his wife, protested he had killed no other man than kitgs, and did not intend to kill him. To one wakened from peaceful slumbers to look out upon stern men dragging forth a fellow-man, even though a murderer, to see him lifted into the nir, held while struggling, and guarded until the strugglanton was complete, was indeed horrifying. Before disbanding the leader addressed the mob in a low voice, saying:

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"GENTLEMEN. The work of this night must remain forever a scoret. Let every participant and every observer take warning from the man hanging to this tree. The fate of any man who divulges the name of any participant will be as his fate."

All departed except half a dozen horsemen, who kept guard for half an hour, fired two shots, and rode rapidly away to the northward. The identity of no participant was discovered, as they were completely-masked and disguised their voices. The Coroner's verdict was:

"John H. McKenzie came to his death by straugulation at the hands of infuriated persons to us unknown, caused as we verily believe by the tardiness of our courts of justice."

The Murder for Which McKenzie Was

The Murder for Which McKenzie Was Lynched.

Riggs and McKenzie were neighboring farmers, and lived near Eureka, about eight miles from Corning. McKenzie had lessed about twelve acres of corn land last year from Riggs from a field of, perhaps, thirty acres, Riggs farming the remainder. McKenzie did not utilize the stalks for fodder until after March 1 of this year, when crop lesses expire under the Iowa law, and on his then attempting to ture cattle in the fodder Riggs objected because there was no division fence, and the cattle would overtun his fields. Riggs had sought legal counsel, and in accordance with it he locked the gate to the field with a pudlock the morning of March 5. Soon after McKenzie arrived, with bis caffle. Having been informed by his hired man the gate was locked, he was one horseback, armedwith a rovolver. To Riggs he said: "I'll give you just three minutes to open that gate." There were no wilnesses, but from McKenzie's own version. Riggs statud toward the gate when McKenzie fried, not to hit, but to seare him, as he says. Riggs stomed and faced McKenzie, who immeward the gate when machenzie nrea, not to hit; but to scare him, as he says. Riggs' stonped and faced McKenzie, who imme-diately shot at him, the ball penetrating below the eye and killing him. McKenzie came to Corning and gave himself up as coolly as though he had killed a neighbor's

Portrait and Sketch of the New Commis-Hon. Benton J. Hall, of Burlington, who has been appointed oner of Patents, in place of Col. M. V.



Montgomery, resigned, will assume the duties of the office May 1. Mr. Hall was born at Mount Vernen, Knox County, Ohio, Jan. 13, 1835. He was educated at Knox College, Illinois, and at Miami University, Ohio. In June, 1855, he was graduated from the last named institution. Returning to Burlington, he read law in his fathers office, and was admitted to the bar after two years. Since 1857 he has been in practice at Burlington, of which place he is a distinguished citizen.

Mary Queen of Scots was forty-five years of age when executed in Fotheringay Castle. (Queen Elizabeth, who signed her death warrant, was at that time (1587) fifty-four years old.

Tue London Stone tavern is a house near the famous London Stone in London. It was here that the celebrated don. It was nero took Robin Hood Society originated.

CHATSWORTH, Ill., is proud of one of its citizons, who at the age of 90 is cutting her third set of teeth.

SCHWARTZ-WATT.

Is and Train Robbers at Morris. Ill.

Strong Testimony Against the Accused-A Sermon Causes a Sensation.

Monus (ILL.) cornessondence.

The trial of Schwartz and Watt on the charge of having inductored Relong Nichols, the express measurer on the Rock Laliand Ruitroad, in March, 12th, has been in progress here two wooks, and will in all probability not be concluded for at least another week. The toskinous so for adduced, though mainly circumstantial, taken us a whole, haken up a rather, strong case against the two accused brackenish. Actions was a gradient to woo accused brackenish. Actions was a partered, described the blood stains in the car in which Kollogs Nichols was killed, and gave evidence which indicated that Nichols made a desparate cifert to reach and set the air-brakes. Witness rave a dotailed account of the appearance of the cars, how they were leaded, how the doorse were fastened, and dosper particulars calculated to give the lary an account of the appearance of the trust that. Watt, and it is the two outs of after it was decided to take the two cars on with the trust that. Watt, and it is selected to take the two cars on with the great and to ride in thom. Schwartz was asked to be a pagent, and replied that it was decided to take the two cars on with the great and the pagents, and replied that it was decided to take the two cars on with the great and the pagents, and replied that it was the pagents and replied that it was not to eath on the top of Watta ear enverse.

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in the stand, but their evidence was not of naterial importance, beyond corriborating and troughening the testimony of those who had received them.

On Sunday last a somewhat sensational event neconnection with this now celebrated trial concurred. Saturday afternion court was adversed to the jurors that they should not talk ever he oridone in the tasks annough themselves, or he oridone in the tasks annough themselves, or boil to the jurcer that they should not talk over the oridines in the case among themselves, or allow any one to refer to the case in their hear-ing. He said they must allow nothing what-ever to influence their minds, but should keep, them strictly in such sate that they could give to each portion of the evidence as is night to presented the basel would have any objections to the jury attending church in charge of offi-cers. Counsel tor both sides assented to this readily, little imagining what would result. A little before church time word was sent to the flev, M. A. Phillips, paster of the Methodist church, that the jury would attend at his same-tury, and accordingly three seats were re-served in the contral portion of the church (of the contral) the two M. A. Phillips, pastor of the Methodist church, that the jury would attorid at his sametary, and accordingly three seats were reserved in the central portion of the church for its accommodation. It was a more than ordinary service at the church by reason of the presence of the law. Dr. N. A. Axtell, the presence of the law. Dr. N. A. Axtell, the presence of the law. Dr. N. A. Axtell, the presence of the law. Dr. N. A. Axtell, the presence of the law. Dr. N. A. Axtell, the presence of the law. Dr. N. Axtell, the presence of the law. Dr. Axtell, the presence of the law the law the law the law. Then, speaking of the presence and brilliant achievement, or the possession of extraordinary powers or ability which commanded instant admiration, but on a caroful, pains taking, and industrious utilization of little sources of strength, as they might be fermed.

He went on to complisate the important part often yloyed, by little things in the securing of great year, and the presence of the presence of the law they are the presence of the pres

to their just punishment by circum-

often played, by ittile things in the securing of great results, and referred to the fact that criminals had many times been convicted and thought at their just man been completed with other explanation by telling how a man had committed a crime in California, secaped suspicion for a time, and finally went to India. Among articles gathered up at the seems of the crima which it was thought inglit furnish some clow to the perpetuator was an envelope containing a drate or paper of like description. Years afterward, there was found in the vest peaker to Tribe man in India a little piece of paper which it was a India a little piece of paper which it the search of the curvelope, and the inen by that oridenes was been this total and found guilty.

Dr. Axtell told the story with great viridenes was been this toxy with great viridenes was hear white to the limit by that oridenes was been this toxy with great viridenes was hear with the toxy with great viridenes was hear with the search of the train on which Schwartz returned to Chiefago from Daveport which little piece fitted exactly to a torn voucher found in the contents of the oribod safe. The almost cancel identify of Dr. Axtell's illustration with this was very apparent, and taken with his powerful prosentation of the importance of circumstantial oridenes, stack many as most remarkable uttorances to be made before the large of the cancel of the country of the country of the panel when the propertions serviced ylassussed. It was inmally decided that it would be better than the original of the country of the panel through the propertions serviced ylassussed. It was inmally decided that it would be better that before the anneal of the country of the panel through the propertions serviced ylassussed. It was inmally decided that it would be better that before the anneal of the country of the surple of the country of the panel was continu

Ir is supposed that one reason why an apothecary's goods sell so readily is because he always keeps landanum (laudin' 'em).

"HAVE you a mother-in-law?" asked a man of a disconsolate-looking person. "No," he replied; "but I've a father in jail."

A TRAIN of pure thought will only The thermometers used in Holland are not raised from Dutch bulbs.

ARENSDORF'S ANGUISH.

Sorely Tried by a Searching Cross-Examination.

He Is Surprised to Find that He Has Contradicted His Testimony Before the Coroner.

SIOUX CITY CORRESPONDENCE. Interest in the Areasdorf murder trial, which has shown no abatement since the opening day, was greatly intensified when the accused was placed upon the witness-stand on Thursday. He testified substantial as follows:

opening day, was greatly intensified when the accused was placed upon the wincess, stand on Thursday. He testified substantial as follows:

I am the defendant in this action. I have lived in Sloux City ten years. I am a brewer, and have been in the business twenty years. I tenrand the trade in Belgium, and came to this city in 1877. During the month of August, 1898. I was foroman for the Pears, Inothers. The seeming of August 31 was around of August, 1898. I was foroman for the Pears, Inothers. The seeming of August 31 was a mound of August, 1898. I was foroman for the Pears, Inothers. The seeming of August 31 was a mound of Wan. I collected to the Inother of August, 1899. I was foroman for the Pears, Inothers. The seeming of August 31 was a mound of May 1899. I was a foroman for the Pears, and I and Standard and The Inothers and I and wontrivial seered to snopskup, across and saved until 1899. There I mad Barnes and Dayclana, and wontrivial seered support. It was after in when we left. Barnes went west, and I wontrom the Chicago Salcon, where I just. Mr. Scollard and Grady were there west, and I wontrom the Chicago Salcon, where I just. Mr. Scollard and Grady were there west, and I went from there to the English Kitchen. The I was a the I wontrom there to the English Kitchen. I don't know just what time it was, 4then, wont to the browery, and then back to Junk's, where I remained there a few minutes, then went to the browery, and then back to Junk's, where I remained there is a few minutes, then went to the browery, and then back to Junk's, where I remained there is a few for the August and the Aug bought-it at Mr. Nepper's request. I neve heard Mrs. Blaumfeck speak English. When she went away she told me she was going to Coun oil Blutts. I did not knew she was going to Gallfornia. I have no conversation at the meet ing of the salcoument, on the ovening of the 2d with Treiber, in which he said he had two Dutchmen who would do up. Haddook purchased him if he had seen the shooting and that I was not feeling any to make the sheet store in which was do in the said and that I was not feeling any to will, nor did I sak him if I could depend on him as a brother. Inner had any conversation will Leavitt leavitt, as charged by him in his featimony, had no conversation with him about sonding. He was the said of the said o

The cross-examination of Arensdorf was very thorough, but he bore it with remark able nerve. The entire ground with traversed anew, and with no material bree in his story. A surprise was given him and his counsel, however, when he was confronted by a transcript of his evidence before the Coroner's jury. Portions wer before the Coroner's jury. Portions wer read wherein his statement as to his where abouts at the time of the murder quite ma terially differed from his evidence Thurs day. When asked if he so testified, h day. When asked if he so testified, he broke down and displayed weakness, Counsel asked:

Counsel used:
Did you to stifty before the Coroner's jury the second day after the murder? A. Yos, sir.
Q. Wore you asked where you were at the time of the shooting? A. Yos, sir.
Q. Did you not swear before the Coroner's jury that when you came out of Shepard's, where you test somebody said. "Old.

oun't answer that.

Q. What is your best recollection on that point? A. Lhave no recollection about it. Q. Did you not \$\hat{b}T\$ you had just come out of Sheard's when you heard of the shooting? A. II Idid I didn't tell the truth.
Q. Did you tell the Caroner at that time that you were at the English Kitchen when the shooting occurred? A. I thought I did.
Q. Did you really undertake to tell truth/nilly and exactly where you were at the time of the shooting, and when you heard of it? A. I don't know.

know.
Q. Was not your memory of your whoreabouts better a day as two affect the ovent than it is now? A. I don't thinkful was.
Q. Did you not tell Mr. Dely you were at Holdonad 87 A. No, I didn't.

depract str. A. No. I didn't.

The defensa have mainly directed their efforts toward connecting Leavitt with the murder of Haddock, and several witnesses have sworn that he was dressed in a light suit of clothes on the night of the murder. L. C. Hart, a boarder at Paul Leader's, one of the defendants, testified positively that he was present when the fatal shot was fired, and that Leavitt was the man who did the shooting. Leader himself was equally positive that Arensdorf was not the man who fired the shot. He helieved that Leavitt killed Haddock. Leader, Arensdorf, Leavitt, and others, just before the killing, were in Junk's saloon drinking beer.

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Arenadorf were a dark suit—kind of navy three-with his parts in his hig boots, Loovitt were a light hat, a rubbur cost, and light pants, Leavitt and all went bout together. I didn't go with them. I went out with Hart a second or two after Leavitt, We be left Arenadorf in Junk's. The crowd, heated by Leavitt, went along the south side of Fourth to Water. We followed behind them, I didn't know what they were go ling to do. I caught ap with them at the high flence eight or ten feet from the corner. As I walked by him, he jerked this steaw hat off my head and put this gray one on mine. I asked him what he neant and he said: That had right. We walked on down Water attent ind hearlt the topest at a gen-bolind-its That had right. We walked on down Water attent ind hearlt the topest at a gen-bolind-its word along him containing meethward. He word was the said that the said was a summing and the way to said with the word with the word seed of the weak of the word seed of the word way. It was said to the word was the way the said was running away.

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LEMUEL COOK, of Clarendon, N. Y. and William Hutchings, of York, Me., were the last two survivors of the Continental army, and by a singular coincidence these two venerable veterans, who were born the same year, 1764, died the same month, May, 1866.

Boston Lower light was first lighted September 14, 1716, and the first keeper was John Hayes.

How can the man who gives y promise be expected to keep it?

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY GRAYLING, WICHIGAN.

PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-A sheep-shearing festival will be held at Jackson April 27.

-The Electro-Portrait Company of Coldwater have ceased business

-Carsonville's new weekly paper is called the Saturday Morning Tribune. -The East Saginaw gun club will attend

April 20 to 22, inclusive. -Mr. Campbell will remove his saw-mill

from Posen to Rogers City, where he has some 600,000 feet of white pine logs to saw. -Matthew Ryan, of East Saginaw, has

challenged M. J. Dunn, of Detroit, to a horseshoeing match for a purse of from -About forty Hollanders have just arrived in Kalamazoo, fresh from their native

heath. They will assist Celeryville in gotting out the esculent. —Several Hudson young ladies hold stock in the Gardner Fuel and Light Com-

pany," and Hudson may have several heiresses in the near future. Charles Starkweather's saloon and Capt. William Pierce's house adjoining, at

West Bay City, were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss, \$2,000. -Kalamazoo's numerous bicyclists begin to smile as warm weather approaches. Kalamazoo is almost as much of a wheel-

ing city as the West Virginia metropolis. .- Menominee Baptists have purchased a \$1,400 lot and will build an \$8,000 or 59,000 church on it this summer. The church will be of brick with a stone foundation.

-The residence of F. J. Moore, at Lansing, was badly damaged by fire one night last week. Most of the furniture was saved. Loss about \$1,200; covered by insurance. Cause of fire unknown, · ⊐John Stonehouse, a resident of Esca-

where he was found late in the evening Dernigement caused by drink, he baving been drinking heavily for a week past, is -The editor of the Maple Rapids Dispatch gets out of it as follows: W. E. Warner, editor of the Disputch, is sick

naba, hanged himself in an outbuilding,

with the measles, and any mistakes that may occur can be laid to A. J. Moss and E. F. Rell. -The Michigan Exchange Hotel, at Cheboygan, has been sold to Captain Chas. E. Kirtland, the well-known lake wrecker, for \$13,000. The Captain will superintend the management himself, and has aban-

doned the wrecking business temporarily -William Jones, a young man employed at the Pittsburgh and Lake Angeline Iron Mine, one mile outside Ishpeming, feli down a hundred-foot shaft, breaking legs and sustaining fatal injuries other similar way two years ago.

-Frank Whittaker, a miner at the Lake Superior Hematite, was killed by a fall of ground recently. He has a wife and three children in England, who were to leave there for Ishpeming in a few days. Whittaker was about 35 years of age, and was a ober and industrious man.

-Markham Briggs, of Plymouth, was ross-cutting wood and hung the saw on the limb of a tree while he turned his attention to something else. The saw fell and the feeth cut into his neck, nearly say ring the jugular vein. The wound profusely, and the prompt arrival of a physician prevented serious results.

-John Miller, a convict at Jackson, sent from Lenawee County April 5, 1874, for twenty years for murder in the second degree, died at the prison hospital recently of pneumonia. Thomas Leslie, received at the prison from Detroit on a six years sentence for burglary Dec. 10, 1885, died

in the hospital last week of consumption. -The Jackson Prison report for the month of March is as follows: Number of convicts in prison March 1, 802; received during the month, 23; discharged during the month, 18; deaths, 2; transferred to the Ionia asylum for insune convicts, 1; convicts in prison at close of month, 804. Total receipts during the month from visitors, \$103.65

-Lawyer C. A. Withey's son Harry, aged 14, and Rev. J. N. Stark's son Roy word skating on the Hersey River at Reed City, when Harry broke through the ice near the shore and was drowned. He had been in the water forty minutes, and life was extinct when the body was recovered. Rov made an heroic effort to save his drowning companion by taking off his coat and reaching it to him, but the ice was so weak that it broke, and he narrowly escaped drowning.

-What will be known as the Peofile's Mutual Building and Loan Association of Saginaw County is now being organized in the Saginaws, with headquarters in East Saginaw, with a capital of \$5,000,000. Representative Linton and twelve others are the incorporators. The stock will be n the market for sale in \$100 shares within ten days. It is expected it will help workingmen and small capitalists, giving an opportunity of purchasing homes, etc.

The international railroad bridge to be built at Sault Ste. Marie acros the St. Mary's River will consist of three sections: First the drawbridge, with center pier and two abutmonts, superstructure 326 feet long; second, the bridge over the main channel of the river, nine piers and two abutments; ten spans of superstructure 239 feet to center of pier; third, the bridge north of St. Mary's Island, one pier, two abutments, and two spans of 101 feet each over all. The masonry is to be that known as rock-faced ashlar, and the concrete used s to be made of the best Portland cement. The coping stones and cut-waters are to be chisel-dres ed. The masonry is all to be completed by the 15th of November next, and the superstructure ready for the passage of trains fifteen days after.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

A post with twenty charter members was mustered in at Pewamo last week,

Preparations for the September na tional encampment of the G. A. R. are being pushed in St. Louis.

Work was commenced last Monday, under the direction of Col. Wilson, on the erection of the base and predesta for the Garfield statue.

Samuel Simpson, the uncle of Gen. Grant, and after whom the general was named died at his home near Batavia, O., last Friday, aged 91. He was buried Sunday.

April 25 has been fixed as Arbor Day by the governor, and he suggests that each person in the state plant a tree on that day. The governor suggests that the tree be planted in memory of some departed friend, as a means of

The state department officers think we may have trouble with Germany if rliat country attempts the expulsion of Germans who have become American citizens, upon their return to their na-tive land. The recent decree makes this possible.

Third party prohibitionists stultily themselves when they say that local option is not desirable, and then claim that Georgia is the banner prohibition state of the union. Georgia's prohibition has come entirely through local option .- Detroit Tribune. ..

The Detroit Journal sustains the move to reduce the railroad fares. It says: "If the value of the passes discounted rates, the 1,000-mile tickets, etc., amount to the large sum the railroads say they do, they cap afford when these are cut off to reduce the rates of fare."

Free trade isn't popular with Con necticut democracy. A resolution in A. McIntyre, d; Constables, M. Christroduced by one of their number in tensen, r; F. Deckrow, r; A Love, d; the state senate last week attacking our revenue system received only two democratic votes, while seven were east against it .- Detroit Tribune:

We don't care a cent about the "lap want is for her to get up and give us a blizzard or two of violets and dandelions and a evelone of robins and blue bir is. Winter must have a set back and now is a good time to begin, since the election is over. - Exchange

The Tuscola County Advertiser calls upon every temperance voter in the county to write a personal letter to the state legi lature urging the passcal change in the matter of liquor dealers' bonds.

In Chicago, democrats and republicans united against the socialists and defeated the united labor candidates eight years of rule, Carter Harrison steps down and out and Roche, republican, assumes the reins of govern The red flag will not float from the city hall just yet.—Buy City Tribune.

The speeches of Sen. Sherman in the South are frightening the demoeratic diethren. The New York Sun remarks:

His appeal to the old Whig sentiment, once so powerful, in Tennessee and other Southern states, was particularlittle for the old Whigs. He is after the young democrats of the South, and he has struck the one chord by which alone, if rash councils should prevail in the democracy the Southern Democrats, or at least Alubann, Georgia and Tennessee, might be brought into unison with the republican party.

The First Veto.

The first veto of Gov. Luce is not only a direct blow at the newspapers of the State, but a blow at the people who pay the bills and are interested in to Quartermaster-General, John Tay the actions of the County Boards of Supervisors

At a meeting of a committee of the State Press Association at Lansing in February, the several bills relative to -printing were placed in the hands of sub-committees for revision and completion. The one relative to publishing the proceedings of Boards of Supolylsors, was presented in the form in which it was fully considered by the pervisors, was presented in the form in which it was fully considered by the House and Senate, passing those bod-les upanimously, but on its arrival at the Executive office it is vetoed as "un-

called for by the public interests," If the public care anything for what these bodiesmay do, they should have it in some definite shape and in time to correctany abuses that may have arisen, and not wait till the end of the year when a new board are about ready

to take their seats.

We believe the legislature did right. in passing the bill and believe they will yet do right in again, passing it over the veto of "His Excellency."

Township Elections.

The following parties were elected o fill the various township offices as far as we could learn from the reports

Ball Township: Supervisor, Chas. M. Jackson, d; Clerk. Albert Cook, d; Preasurer William Edwards, r. Highway Commissioner, Joseph Funch, r; Justice of the Peace, full term, D. S. Whipple, d; Justice of the Peace, vacancy, Wm, Edwards, 13 School Inspector, Truman Hall, d. Blaine: - Supervisor, Peter Aebli, r

Clerk, J. J. Neiderer, d; Treasurer, C. E. Wilcox, r; Highway Commissioner, W. O. Bradford, r; Justice of the Pence W. O. Bradford, r; School Inspector, F. F. Hoesli, r; Constables, G. Valad, d; F. F. Hoesli, r; Fred Hoesli, r; Edmund Cobb, d.

Center Plains: -Supervisor. I. M. Silsby, r; Clerk, A. C. Wilson, r; Treasurer. Wm. Metcalf, r; School In spector, S. E. Odell, d; Highway Comnissioner, Geo. E. Metcalf, r; Justice of the Peace full term, John A. Breakey. d; Justice of the Peace, vacancy 3 rears, C. W. West, r. Justice of the Peace, vacancy 1 year, Wm. Metcalf, r; Drain Commissioner, Cyril Drain,d; Constables, Marshall D. Moore, r George E. Metcalf, r.

Benyer Creek :- Supervisor, T. E. Hastings, r; Clerk, Ja nes S. Crego, r; Treasurer, John Hanna, r; Highway making the ceremony more interesting. Commissioner, James P. Hanna, r School Inspector, Arthur Marvin, d; Justice of the Peace, A. H. Annis, r: Constables, Jeremiah Beal, d; Jerry Simonds, d; Elias Deck, r; Martin Packard, r;

Frederic :- Supervisor, Duane Willett, r. Clerk, J. J. Collen, r; Treasurer, M. D. Osband, r; Justice of the Peace, Charles Barber, r; Highway Commissioner, F. L. Barker, r. School Inspector, M. D. Osband, r; Constables, Palmon Valentine, d; David Flagg, r Jacob C. Karnes, d; Thomas Dillen-

beek, r. Grove:-Supervisor, Thomas Wake ley, r; Clerk, John Leece, d; Treasur er, H. Schrieber, d; Highway Commis-sioner, E, W. Vundyne, r; Justice of the Pence, C. A. Ingerson, r; School Inspector, George Fauble, r; Constables, R. S. Babbitt, d; Geo. Pencock, g; Myron Dyer, r; E. W. Van-

Grayling:-Supervisor, J. F. Hum ; Clerk, G. W. Homer, d. Treasurer I. M. Finn,d; Highway Commissioner, W. Havens, d; School Inspector, L. Fournier, d; Justice of the Pence, S. A. McIntyre, d; Constables, M. Chris-A. Slaght, d.

Maple Forest :- Supervisor, Henry Knibbs, d; Clerk, J. J. Coventry, r; Treusurer, A. J. Hamilton, d; High-Justice of the Peace, E. Forbush, r; of spring," and so forth. What we School Inspector, E. R. McFarland, r. Constables, E. R. McFarland, r; E. Randall, d; J. R. Hamilton, d; A. Buck, d

South Branch:-Julius Peck, r; Clerk, E. G. Payne, r; Treasurer, L. Miller, r; Highway Commissioner, Reed,r .-

The G. A. R. Grant Memorial.

The Grand Army of the Republic iss patriotically taken up the matter of creeting a suitable inemorlal in honage of a \$1,000 liquor tax, and a radio or of Gen. Grant, and proposes to that a democratic House of Representmensure. A farmer near Marengo raise a fund of not less than \$100,000. Commander-in-chief Fairchild has issued a circular suggesting that, on the self unable to unite upon any definite weighed (33 pounds to the bushel) 66 which occurs on April 27 next, every mocracy is a house divided against it-Post of the Grand Army of the Reby overwhelming majorities. After public, at some convenient hour shall not it in the heart of each to give. tions of the circular:

If such exercises on that day shall result in its observance on each succeeding year, thus placing beside the name of Washington, the founder, that of Grant, the preserver, of the Republarly adroit. Of course he cares very lie, for annual remembrance by all his. fellow citizens, the Grand Army will have performed yet another service for their own generation, and for those yet to come. [--

It is recommended that preparations for the due and successful observance of the day named be at once entered upon, without waiting receipt of formal orders. The newspaper press friendly to the undertaking, is request ed to lend its aid by giving currency to the plan and ends proposed.

All sums collected will be transmit ted through department headquarters lor, 218 Walnut street, Philadelphia Pa., to be placed on special deposit with the funds already on hand for this purpose.

The Department of Michigan Grand Army of the Republic, makes the folship: Number posts in good standing Dec. 31, 1885, 821; number posts in good standing Dec. 31, 1886; 868; gain during the year, 47; number of members in good standing Dec. 31, 1885, part of many raloon keepers to disre-17,011; number of members in good gard the present law in not closingtheir standing Dec. 31, 1886, 19,437; gain saloons on holidays, election days during the year, 2123. Five hundred and Sunday and at the required time at and sixty-eight commanders, past night, that the prohibitory amendment commanders, and delegates were pres- would have been buried under an adent at the Michigan cocampment, verse majority of at least 50,000, We About twenty carried an cupty left trust that those engaged in the business

department communiders.

ANDTHER SUDDEN DEATH,

Hardly a week passes without the men-tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the state-ment that death was caused by rhoomatism uent that death was caused by rhounatism or neuralgia of the heart caused fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer tosuch a question is given by those who have been cured by the use of Attlophoros.

there chy positive cute in the beautiful positive to such a question is given by those who have been cured by the use of Adulophoros.

Mrs. Carrie Lee, Kenoshe, Wis., says: "I don't believe any one ever suffered with rheumatism as I did and lived; in fact neither I nor my people expected to see me walk about egain, and at times, despated of my life. I was stricken during the month of January. I had taken a server cold in the curs on my way to Chicago; I had returned home, when one evening I was taken so suddenly that in a few minutes from its first appearance I was so prostrated that I had to be carried to my bed-room, where I remained until the following May. During the interval of January and May the suffering I bore could not be described. I was treated by the best physicians, also had different ones in consultation without any material change. My arms and limbs were drawn in such shape that I could not be down, and was helpless to assist myself in any way. I was in the constant care of a nurse both night and day. One of the nurses I had applied magnetism, but that was a failure. I commenced taking attilophoros, and could feel its effects upon me as soon as I commenced taking it. It was certainly marvelous. I was soon able to straighten my limbs, and when I had taken live bottles I was free from rheumatism."

Every druggists hould keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros and either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is SI.Co per bottle. For liver and kidney diseases of symposis, included the paid of the druggist on the diseases of women, constituation, headened, impure of women, constituation, headened, impure of the druggist hould deep and the desired women, constituation, headened, impure of women and athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

Maintaining the Fertility of Soils. There are a few rules in regard to maintaining fertility which should be followed. One is that all the unsold r unfed portions of crops should, if possible, be returned to the soil upon which they grew, or an equivalent should be returned. Thus, if wheat s raised, the grain sold and the strav composted with the dung of animals. we form a manure which returns much that was removed by the crop. If the straw be partly or wholly fed to ani mals, still a larger portion naturally finds its way back to the soil. A por tion of the plant food supply of the soil is irrevocably lost in the grain sold, in the bones of the animals in the milk sold off the farm, etc. But we can calculate very nearly what this oss is and make it good at small expense if we do not delay too long. It is much better to feed than to cell hav and straw, because the fax upon the soil is so much less, and whoever does self these products should surely plan always easy to buy stable manure and way Commissioner, H. S. Buck, d; this is ordinarily the most economical. The hay, grain and straw are thus returned, the loss is not only made good. but the condition of the land is improving all the time, for this is the natural result of tillage .- American Agriculturist for April.

> It must be admitted that Mr. Sher man touched a fender point of democacy when he criticised it for its lack of policy on some of the most important public issues. Democratic lenders may explain and accuse each othr, but the luminous fact stands out tatives, which was under a pledge to On the turiff question the deself. Its leaders and organs are bitter-

ly fighting each other and giving radiassemble, either singly or in union cally different constructions to a plat-with other Posts and, inviting their form enunciation which was framed fellow-citizens to meet with them, hold for the express purpose of allowing the March. i feast of patriotism, and thereupon two radical opposing interpretations. solicit and receive for the purposes of It were idle to deny that a criticism of the memorial, such contributions as this anomalous position of the democ-grateful memory and abiding affection racy is well founded and stinging in its and that when it is us The following are the closing sugges- is to be expected from a party without a distinctive line of policy it places the democratic party under the disadvantage of the burden of an explanation which does not very happily explain.-Nashville Banner.

The declaration of Mrs. Logan that she wants no pension from the Government is a dignified and womanly rebuke to the narrow minded bigots who defeated the bill to place her name upon the rolls. It was not the money allowance involved in the bill which concorned Mrs. Logan or the admirers of her husband's honorable memory-it was merely the recognition which the passage of the measure would have implied of the dead soldier's patriotic devotion and manly heroism in defense of life country. And the record stands as follows: The same Congress which very justly awarded a pension to the widow of the Democratic General Hancock, who was educated for military service at the expense of the government, refused a pension to the widow of the Republican General Logan, who without military training, entered the army as a volunteer and rose owing showing in posts and member to distinction by his own unaided efforts .-- Philadelphia Press.

We are firmly convinced that if it had not been for the disposition upon the sleeve, three of the number being past will see the folly of their unwise course .- Chehoygan Arthune:

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Good Crops Without Rain. The so-called luck element apparent

entered into Iowa farming more the past year than ut any time in its history. When, after weeks of dry weather, the needed rain put in at appear ance, it came "in streaks." Some times it would only touch a part of one man's farin, and a half mile from there the whole township received a copious supply. Here is a case in point that came under the writer's observation. Near Kirkman; in this State, a to buy fertilizers to make good his farmer had to sell his farm on account drafts upon the soil. Near cities it is of debts for machines, interest on mortgage, etc. The buyer put in about 140 acres of corn, leaving only 20 aeres for pusture, etc. and rain," in just the right proportion. gave him a crop averaging 55 bushels to the acre, which, selling at 25 cents, brought him the money of his invest-

ment, leaving the farm as his profit. It was satisfactorily demonstrated last season, that good crops can be raised on lowa soil without a drop of rain from seed to harvest, and it is alnost safe to say, a dry season here is the preferable one for small grain. Last year was the first time that the threshing machines "got left" on the bought a load of oats that measured revise and reform the tariff, found it 43 bushels from the machines, but bushels and 20 pounds. The writer was an eye-witness to the above measprement. We may not have another dry time for years, but it is well to remenber these things,-J. SMITH, of Iowa in American Agriculturist for

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W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with" Consumption, was given up to die by her ophysicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Districtly for Consumption, and begun buying it of me. In six mightly the she walked to this six mightly the she walked to this tion, and begun buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city,a distance of six miles, and is now much improved she has quit using . She feels she ows her life to it." Trial Bottles free at N. II. TRAVER'S Drug Store.

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MICH., April, 12th, 1887.

NOTICE is increby given that the following named settler has fluch notice of his lutention to make that proof to support of his claim, and that said proof will be under before the circle of the Circuit Court for Grawford County, at Grayling Midt. on May 25th, 1887; viz: Charles S. Huft. Homestered app. No. 829, for the 515 of N 524 Sec. 12 T. 55 N 8.3 west. He names the following with each of prove his continuous residence upon the circle of first flow of said land, viz: Wilhim Woodbirn of Grayling P. O.: Bandel S. Waldron, Henry Frinch and Fayette P. Richardson of Ortyling P. O.: Bandel S. Waldron, Henry Frinch and Fayette P. Richardson of Ortyling P. O.: Bandel S. Waldron, Henry Frinch and Fayette P. Richardson of Ortyling P. O.: Bandel S. Waldron, Henry Frinch and Fayette P. Richardson of Ortyling P. O.: Bandel S. Waldron, Henry Frinch and Fayette P. Richardson of Ortyling P. O.: Bandel S. Waldron, Henry Frinch and Fayette P. Richardson of Ortyling P. O.: Richardson of Ortyling P.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following.

In named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final troof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be mater effort the Clerk
of the Cleral Court for Crawford County, at
Grayling Mich., on April 14th, 1857, vtz! Levi H.
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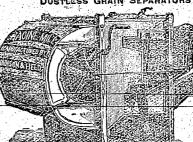
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Notine is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, a Great Country of Crawford, shall self at public function to the state of Crawford, shall self at public function to the Country of Crawford, shall self at public function to the Country of Crawford, shall self at public function to the Country of Crawford, which is the country of Crawford of Country of Crawford, Michigant, and desertion factor of the North-west particular of the Country of Crawford, Michigant, and desertion factor of the North-west particular of the Country of Crawford, Michigant, and desertion of the North-west particular of the No MICH, Mar. 10th, 1887.

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Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents.

Rev. J. H. Pheips preached for Mr. Edwards last Sunday Morning.

There's lots of fun at Finn-again' wake, but it's rough on the windows.

A fine suit of clothes at Finn's for Alabastine and Kalsomine at Tra-

vers' Drug Store. Dr. W. M. Woodworth has been ap nointed health officer for Grayling for the ensuing year.

1,000 new rolls spring stock of wall paper at Travers' Furniture Rooms.

Last Tuesday was the 26th anniver sary of the bombardment of Fort Sumpter.

Buy your Drugs at Finn's and save your money.

E. G. Gordon, of Frederic, has been engaged to tench in fractional district No. 2, commencing last Monday.

New stock of Carpets at Travers Furniture Rooms.

B. Martin and E. Bruley with their families, moved into town this week from Chenev:

Buy your furniture at the post

C. E. Strunk, husband of Gaylord's postmaster, was in town last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Babbitt celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage last Friday. An average life- \$60,000.

ing C. O. McCullough, when you want footwear.

Miss Aggle Bales will teach in the Fauble district, in Grove township this summer, commencing next Mon-

Everybody is treated alike when they go to the store of Salling, Han

A Maxwell Bed has returned from his trip to California, looking as if he had thoroughly regained his health by the rest and visit

Remember that Finn keeps a fine line of Boys and Childrens' Clothing of the latest patterns.

Don't forget that Charley McCul lough keeps up his shuighter on prices for Boots and Shoes during this month.

S. Hempstead sold his residence on Peninsular Avenue, last week to Peter

kept by C. O. McCullough.

J. F. Hum sold his Bowling Alley to by any responsible house. Rasmus Hanson, consideration not stated. It will be moved off to give place to a more pretentions building.

Rasmus Hanson and Geo. Chesbro of Grayling, were visitors to the city yesterday, (Monday).—Bay City Trib-

The largest line of children's shoe to be found in Grayling can be found at the Buot & Shoe store of C. O. Mc

Elijah Flagg, Frederic, has been ap ed deputy game warden by Mr. Smith. It will give satisfaction in that part of

Remember that Salling, Hanson & Co, have the largest stock of field and garden seeds in Grayling. Give them

The marriage of A Loranger, the druggist of this city, and Miss Minule Hamilton, of Flint, takes place this to W. H. James. morning (Tuesday) in that city .- Bay

W. H. James has reselved a few unifor members of the Grand Army of the

faith in the agricultured lature of this to note the mattern teeting of the purchase of eighty acres all denominations lice as inclicated by the miner land adjoining his bomestered any show of featousy. There is plentially the miner land adjoining his bomestered any show of featousy. There is plential the distribution of the matter of t the earth all appealship anginer.

Come in and subscribe. Two papers Branch, left for Grand Ropids to-day, for the price of one. Tell the good -Roscommon News. iews to your neighbors.

Mantz Pros. & Co. purchased the the building and it will hereafter be un ab a first class hotel.

There is nothing in the market in the way of Groceries, that you cannot find in the large stock of goods in that line kept by J. Maurice Finu.

We noticed a new plane being taken to the residence of N. P. Salling, one day last week. Gravling will soon be well supplied with musical instru-

The ladies pronounce the stock of shors, of all kinds, kept by C. O. Mc-Cullnugh, the best in Grayling. SLEEPLESS NIGHT'S, made misrcable by the

errible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy fo CATARRAH CURED, bealth and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh s "Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 ents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tva

The advent of spring is being cele brated by a general cleaning up of streets and yards about town, and the beginning of building improvements.

You'can gamble and win every time that Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling Dry Goods, Clothing and Grossrio cheaper than any other house in town

Parties are all the rage now .. One was given at F. L. Hadleys' last Saturday evening, and their new Piano was tested by several who were pres ent and pronounced a fine instrument

L. Fournier & Co. have put in their show cases in which to display their kicked into the street stock of eigars, to be found in the

The greatest bargains in Gent's and Ladies' line and furnishing goods ever seen in Grayling, are given by Salling, Hanson & Co. at their Mammoth

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mying elsewhere. Spring has arrived in good earnest. The story of Mrs. N. P. Salling, that she had heard or seen a robin last Wed-

nesday, when in the country, has been confirmed by several of our country cut 23,000,000. Consideration to

You can make money by patroniz. Branch township has moved to Mis-er. sauker county. Good fellow, but he forgot to call on his previous to leav-

> Mrs. Alex Revnick gave a tea party o her Sunday school class Tuesday evening, in honor of the departure of ticles: 1 large Dish or Bowl, 2 small Wilson Staley, for Grayling :- Caro Ad-

THAT HACKING COHOH-can be so dilekly ured by Sulloh's Cure We guarantee it.
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Jerenijah Deo, of Beaver Creek, an mustered into the Grand Army of the Republic, last Saturday night.

Every nurchaser of Groceries should prices at Salling, Hanson & Chris. Mammoth Store before buying else-

Miss Stella Lound; of Grove, has purchased a Singer Organ, unquestion-Keep the childrens feet warm and ably one of the fluest instruments in dry with a pair of those cheap rubbers the market. They are fully warranted, and the price is as low as can be made

It is said that the Lausing saldons obey the law to the letter, closing large sale, promptly at 10 o'clock in the evening Another consignment of pants just and remaining closed on Sunday. received at Finn's, making the finest They do not do so in Grayling, by any neans, as there are more drinks to be een on the streets Sunday than any day in the week;

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Salling. Hanson & Co., but they keep future home. By nine o'clock this on selling Dry Goods, Clothing and spacious and elegant home was crowd-Groceries just the same: The people ed with friends assembled to bid them snow that when they buy anything good by; and wish them a happy and there they are getting just what the prosperous future. Just before refresharticle is represented to be.

rom Bay City yesterday by Sheriff McCultough to answer to the charge beautiful eliver tiliting water pitcher of lorgery of an order for money, on Salling, Hanson & Oz., purporting to be signed by Chas. Ingerson, and sold

The moral advancement of Grayling gautzation, presented her with a silver s indicated by the organization of castor, a set of silver fruit knives and quother branch of the christian church, a beautiful autograph album. Then a form suits, with two sets of huttons. The Presbyterium society has been rep- simptuous colation of delicious resented here for the past year by Rev. coffee, han sandvitches, cake and ico Republic. Cell and examine them.

Prices from eight to sixteen dollars.

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Do not forget our premium offer, Miss Frank Steckert, of South

Salling, Hanson & Co., have broken up their winter camps, and will start Tribune. Sentral Hotel last Tuesday. They their railroad in about two weeks to will make extensive improvements on take 6,000,000 feet now in Portage Lake to the Mahistee river, with probably a lot more to be put in this sum-

> Mrs. Win. Steckert, of Boutl Branch, is reported very ill. - Rescom

Our streets were disgraced by & series of horse races last Sunday afternoon, by parties who lay claim, to respectability. We cannot believe that it was done because of disregard for the feelings of order-loving citizens, but more through the thoughtless effer chan of vonth and trust that it will not be repeated.

Don't diminish your faith. The new railroad is coming to Clare. Just remember that, -- Clure Press.

One of A. D. Cole's horses was tak en sick the other day, and he sent for A. E. Salisbury, Veterinary Surgeon at Rescommon. Under his treatment the horse soon recovered and in a day or two was as well as ever. Mr. S. is a surgeon who understands lus business thoroughly and has the reputa-

If the saloon-keepers in Grayling trust sell liquor to lumbermen until they get beastly drunk, they should not kick them into the street while in profit. that condition, but take care of then until they get sober. Many of then we are airaid are roubed by loafer Drug Store, one of the handsomest about the saloons, previous to being

County Trensurer Woodburn has not been visible for the past ten days, and inquiry has been brisk as to his fournevings. We are not going to ligite him away," but if those interested will mental relief borders, and everything drop into the village of Webberville, we think they will find him with his Photographs. bride, late Miss Mary E. Hildreth, of Cheney. They will be "at home" in a few days and will tell their own story.

A drunken galloot, last Monday made a spectacle of himself by riding a horse along the pavements and driving respectable people, women and Hoods. Any one wishing goods in his children into the street, while he was ine, should call and see his stock before cheered on by his drilliken associates in front of one of the saloons. This the saine, as I intend to give the public ind of work must stop and those who are responsible should see that it is

The item in our last issue with refernce to the financial embarassment of D. W. Mills, of Grayling, appears to liave been rather premature, although bought'a tract of pine in Towns 28 and large tract of pine in Towns 28 and large 1 east, which is estimated to every reason to bulleve was corter of the contract of the contr an assignment and furthermore, does not expect to do so. We cheerfully Fred Richmond, Esq., of South make the narrection - Caro Advertis-

> W. II. James has just received a supply of Forest City Baking Powder, which he is selling at 50 cents be pound. Each purchaser is presented with their choice of the following arer dishes, or three of a different kind, alid a climace in 111 to draw a fine lounge worth \$12,00.

And now Mrs. N. P. Salling comes to he front with a grand upriglit Knabe ther made in planes, either as regards ther stocked with lumber from logs which will be railed to Mvers mill and construction, or fine flusical qualities, sawed as fist as desired, -B, C. Trib. Charles Kleinert, of Grayling, were finer made in planos either as regards It was shipped to her direct from the factory in Baltimore, Md., through

Perley's reminiscences is the little of a ew work just issued by Ben Perley. Poore, whose name is perhaps as familiar as any now living. It covers a to add to the amount already or hand period of sixty years in the national The drawing of the quit that had metropolis and is replete with historical facts and anecdotes and profusely llustrated with really fine cuts. We honesfly commend it as well worthy a place in every library and predict a

One of this most pleasant social events that has occurred in Ohro in a long time, was the farewell reception given to Mrs. Staley and family at the residence of Mrs. A. T. Slaght last Tuesdily eventifig. The only unpledsault leature being the unavoidable absence of Mr. Staley. The reception was given in lithor of their departure for Grayling, on the following day, They don't say much at the store of which place they design making their Geo. E. Michols was blought back stepped forward, and in behalf of the members of his church presented in a very appropriate and feeling manner a with a gold lined gublet. Then Mrs. Seeley on behalf of the Caro W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Staley has been an active and earnest member since its or-

The Michigan railroads have called in their editorial passes so that hereifter when we pencil shovers want to go any where we will have to count ties, same as commen folks. Cheboygan

Salling, Hanson & Co., in addition to the improvements now going on it the will by the introduction of a larg r engine, propose to place the chaine peretofore used there in the planing mill, and use the one now in the plan ning will to drive an electric plant, for use in the mills, yard and store. They expect to run hight and day this sea

Jacob Steckert was presented by old country friends with some Turkish Clever seed and he was greatly sur-Clover-seed and he was greatly sur prised at the duties, charges, fees, etc. which amounted to \$3.50 when it eached here. He will sow it and in vites farmers to come and see it when in bloom .- Roscommon News.

Attention Farmers.

Winter is past and the are turned toward the ngricultural interests of this county. In consideration thereof, it is suggested that all seen at the AVALANCIE Office. All who are interested, meet at Grayling on Friday April 22d, for the organization of a county agricultural society and to compare notes and plans for the seasons' work. The committee appointed at the Farmer's Institute are expected to be present. Let all turn ont and make it a day of pleasure and

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GEO. II. BONNELL, Риотопильник.

New Lumber Yard in this City. Messrs, Salling, Handon & Co., of frayling, have had a considerable manfity of himber out at Myers mill. in South Bay City, during the past winter, from especially fine assorted legs, with which, as a base, they prooose to open a lamber yard in this

We were reliably informed restererdity; and the information is from such a source that leaves no frion for loubh that Salling, Harison & Co. have leased the railroad dock in this city, just south of Sage. & Co.'s property full propose to open a limber vard at once, a lighter having been al. Detroit. ready engaged to transfer the lumber from Myers mill on the east side to the Piano, Here is indeed a toyal instru- location littued, where it will be asment, than which there is nothing sorted and sold. The yard will be fur-

Cheney Correspondence

The Sugar Social for the Benefit of Chebeygan 457 8 15 be Ladius Aill. Society citys at the Macking City 5 30 AMS the Ladies' Aid. Society, given at the Cheney House, April 6th 1887, was a success in every sense of the word. Finalicially it gave the treasurer \$10,40 been arranged to take place at this social some three weeks ago, passed off harmoniously, the hicky number beling 73, in the hands of Geo. Metcalf: It was expected that some one of the roung ladies, present would go with the quilt if a young man drew it, but by some mistake it was not so generaly understood, and George looked rather disappointed when he got his quilt and fould no young lady wrapped up

MRS. D. WALDRON. Apr. 7, '87. PRESIDENT

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Apr. 14,'87.

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Roffee's addition to Grayling is now epresented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties desiring to purchase. Aug. 5, 6m., pd.

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N. SEDER

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the books and accounts of Hanson Brothers & Co., of Frederic, are in the hands of C. W. Wight, of Fred-eric, who will attend to the collection of accounts due the firm.

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1 ness of every description, wines will be furnished on short notice and work warranted.

A. C. WILCOX. Nov. 18, t.f.

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L. E. CLEMENT, Feb. 17, 87, 1-y.

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Mortgagee by Assignment,
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ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

EASTERN. Six men were frightfully burned by an explosion of moltan motal in the Edgar Thompson steel-works at Braddock, Pa.

Johann Most, the ex-convict and apostle of anarchy, was given a reception in Cooper Union, New York. It was the largest annrelight meeting over held in that city, the hall being packed. Most spoke in English and German, denouncing the legal authorities. who convicted and sentenced him, and the prison authorities who failed to show him respect. He loudly reasserted his adherence to the principles of anarchism, and his remarks were enthusiastically received. Most's excite ment reached the frantic point. He asked: "Aro you dogs, and will you allow yourselves to be cut into mines meat? The sin-flood will soon come, and it will sweep the capitalistic band out of existence. Those who do not want to work for the capitalists must go to the

Fire in the building at Boston, Mass., occupied by Wright & Potter, State printers, and a dozen other firms, caused a loss of nearly \$200,000

A valuable brood mare at Avondale, Pa., is said to be rapidly recovering from the amputation of a broken leg. The operation is said to be the first on record.

WESTERN.

An explosion occurred in a coal shaft at Savannah, Indian Territory, by which six miners were instantly killed. A resching par-ty soon went down, and twelve of these men vere suffocated by the gas, making a total of eighteen deaths. These mines were worked almost exclusively by foreigners. The body of gas fired must have been im-mense, and the torrent of fames forced from the month of the slone was over a hundred feet in height, and illuminated the whole country like an immense flash of lightning. It was followed with such a concussion as to startle every one for miles around, and peo-ple in the immediate vicinity were severely shocked. The engine-house and lifting-works, a structure over a hundred feet long works, a sericular over a minimate need tong and two serious high, was blown into splinters by the current driven out of the slope, and in a few minutes was enveloped in flames. From the character of the building, and being literally saturated with oil, it was not possible to save anything from the flames.

The supporters of Concedine and Thorpe, rival candidates for Alderman, on-gaged in battle at Litchfield, Ill., the fight lasting nearly two hours. Several persons were badly injured.

ero padly injured. The city of Peoria owns a sulphur well 1,800 feet deep. The Mayor has been instructed to bore it still further, in the hope of obtaining gas.

SOUTHERN.

Col. D. W. Aiken, who represented a South Carolina district in Congress for five terms, died at his home in Cokesbury. He bigh rank on a scientific far

An extensive deposit of natural cus has been struck near Covington, Ky. It escapes with such force that it is difficult to stop the

A statue of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was unveiled in Metaire Cemetery New Orleans, in the presence of a vast cor course of people. Poems by Mrs. Mary Ash-by Townsend of Now Orleans, and Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood of Toledo, Ohio, were read. Gen. Randall L. Gibson, United States S. nator, do livered the cration of the day, and was followed by Jefferson Davis, who spicks at length of the history of General Johnston. In the course of his remarks "After the war with Mexico, my friends, he was appointed Paymaster under the administration of Franklin Pierce, a Yankee who never faltered in the maintenance of States rights; a man who, in the Senate of the United States, voted for every one of the resolutions of Calhoun, though many Southern Senators did so reluctantly. Thanks to Hampshire for breeding such New Hampshire for breeding such a man as Franklin Dierce." A letter was read from President Cleveland, in roply to an invitation to be present at the unveiling, in the course of which he said: "That General Johnston was a great soldier. the hour of his death on the field of Shiloh be was completions for valor, for military celeb-rity, and for the hispest personal character, must be fully conceeded by all his countrymen. The erection of a monument for the perpetuation of his name is a fitting testimony to the affection and respect in which he is hold by his comrades of the civil war, and may well

be to them a work of the greatest interest and WASHINGTON.

The Secretary of the Navy has invited scaled proposals from the ship builders of the United States for the building of five

The Canadian fisheries formed the chief topic at a Cabinet meeting at Washing-ton. It is understood that England sustains the Canadian position, and is not disposed to

As a matter of interest to pensioners, we print the following paragraph, which is sent out by telegraph from Washington;

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A difference of opinion and practice has for some time existed between the Prinsion Office and time existed between the Prinsion office and time existed points of the Third: Anilter of the Treasury as to when the payment of an necroad pension actually begoing consummated. The Second Compitolier has decided that where a passioner does after transmitting the usual voacher and before the pension agent has executed and mailed to him a click for his pension, it is clear that there has been, in law, no payment of the accrued pension. But should the pensioner die after receiving the clicek in becomes a part of his exitte, even though he has not indersed it. Where the voucher has been executed by the pensioner and delivered to the agent, and the check has been mailed by the agent that the opinion of the control of the c

Michigan electors cast their ballots State Supreme Court, two Regents of the State Eniversity, and two ameniments to the Constitution, besides county officers. The amendments were for the increase of the salarios of State, officers and the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Both the liquor and the anti-liquor men worked bard, a lively campaign being the result. Owing to the energetic working for and against the prohibition amendments a very full vote was polled, this being particularly true in the southern part of the State. In the Upper Peninsula snow fell to the depth of from two to four feet, and very materially in-terfered with the vote. A dispatch of the 6th

inst from Detroit says:

The election in this Seate has resulted in the choice of Cambibell and Long (teps, for Judges of the Supreme Court by Judges in the Supreme Court by Judges and a like majority for the Republique caudidates for Regentin of the Eniversity. The returns not incomplete, but it is certain that the problikesy approximation has been defeated the figures, non-crimental and the Entry Indiana. The Supremental Court of the Suprem inst from Detroit says:

based on partial returns or other reasonably good data, show a total vote against mobilition of 59(58); total re-prohibition, 11479; majorit, spainst prohibition, 4;55. The complete vote is most filedy to increase this majority than to

B. F. Jones, Chairman of the National Republican Contmittee, states positively that he is not a candidate for re-election. The act of the New York Legislaare appropriating \$550,000 for the improve-

ment of the canals has become a law without

the Governor's signatury. Resolutions of sympathy with the efforts of Gladstone and Parnell to secure the rights of Iroland were adopted by the Legisla-tures of Delaware and New Jordoy. An election for Governor and other

in Rhode Island on Wednesday, April 6. Providence telegram thus reports the result: Providence telegram mus reports the result: Davis (Dem) has a plurality for fopering of probably 1,50), together with the rost of the State ticket, except the Attorney General, which is still in doubt. According to the late returns from the State the House stunds 2! Republicans and 20 Democrata, and the Seaste is Republi-cans and 10 Democrats, with four cities and towns to be least from.

A Lansing (Mich.) official dispatch to

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Members of the Legislature ascribe the wonderful yets for prohibition to the efforts of the wonderful yets for prohibition to the efforts of the women at the polls. Surprising stories are told of how they stood in line snatching ballots with the stories of the same statement of the stories of passing the stories of the The result of the Rhode Island

election held on Wednesday, April 6, is as tol-lows: John W. Davis (Dum.) is elected Goveruor by 973 majority. There is no election for Lieutenant Governor on Secretary of State. Tiba O. Slocum (Dein.) is elected At-torney General by 2,518 majority, and J. G. Perry (Dom.) General Treasurer by 2,603 ma-jority. The majority against the woman suffrage amendment is 15,123. The vote for Lieu-tonant Governor was: Honey (Dom.), 17,285; Darling (Rep.), 15,915; Kimber (Pro.), 1,858. The Sonate stands: Republicene, 19; Demo-crats, 12; and there was no election in five cases. The House will comprise 27 Republicans and 33 Democrats, with twelve districts vet to be heard from. Murat Halstead is said to have re

ceived from Whitelaw Reid a letter asserting that Jumes G. Blaine must stand aside and Presidency.

The vote on the prohibition amendment in Michigan was very close. A Lansing dispatch says: "The exact figures on the pro-hibition amendment are still unknown. Published reports give the majority against it from 1,550 to about 6,900. From several counties the reports are conflicting, in some

counties the reports are conflicting, in some cases varying 503 to 630 votes, and the official returns will be needed to settle which is correct. The prohibitionists do not yet concede their defeat. Another dispatch from Lunsing says. "The returns an anouncing the defeat of the prohibitory numericant are generally accepted as correct here. and measures to regulate the Iffmor traffic will o brought forward in the Legislature. One of these measures is copied from the local-option law of Georgia. Another is a copy of he Opfario Scott act. It is believed that ne legislation will be accomplished except such a will portect the existing tax law." The high license bill was defeated in the New Jersey Assembly. The election in Rank'n County Mississippi, was carried by the Prohibi

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

J. M. Vance, of Wheeling, W. Va. was elected Pres dant of the Western Nail As ociation. Tra le was reported good.

A big building strike is imminent at Cincinnati, where the carpenters will probably join, the iron and stone workers in a demand for shorter hours and better pay.

Over 6,000 carpenters in Chicago

wont out on a strike for 15 c. nts. an hour and oright hours at day. The master carpeters, at a mast meeting, decided to ignore the strikers, and to pay only thirty cents an hour for an

Mr. T. V. Powderly presided over a delegate conference of Pennsylvania Knigh's of Labor, at Harrisburg, and made a speech in which he said; "We are charged with being nunrelisis an I favoring measures that tend to marchy, "As chief of our organization. I can say that marchy finds no abiding placs in our midst, but monopolists want to make people elieve the contrary. No matter what creary we have committed in the past, we have always aimed at doing right. We have pursued a these of policy and found out things that are right-and wrong, but we have always kept: clear of the one thing that brings odium on our country -anarchy."

AILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

Members of the Michigan Legislature are said to be highly indignant over the request of the Toledo and Ann Arber Road for the return of annual passes, especially as it is assumed by the company that passes are. illegal under the interstate law.

The Interstate Commerce Commis ion has add d several names to the list of Southorn points temporarily exempted from he provisions of the short and long hauf clause, as also the Grand Haven, route to Milwankee. The Southern Pacific people asked a ruling to enable them to meet the compet-tion of the Sucz Canal on Chinese and Japanoso frought, and were advised that the case must be formally presented by petition.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. S. McLeon, an insane veteran of a New York regiment, has been awarded as-rears of pensions amounting to \$12,488, which wid he paid to his father at the Des Mounts

A freight train on the Michigan Central was wrocked in a collision at St. Thomas, Ont., In which two of the employes were killed and twenty-six care demolished.

At Ingersoll, Ontario, a freshet carried away a tenement house. Four people were drowned and two others are missing. It is estimated that March fires cost

the United States and Canada \$10,500,000, or day, April J, on two Justices of the 33-101,000 above the average in that month for a dozen years past. The British steamer Carmen, laden with steel blooms for a Pounsylvania firm, is dieved to have foundered, and her, crow of

thirty-three men, it is supposed, perished, Vessel and cargo, valued at \$300,0.0, are fully Count de Lesseps, a sou of the famous

French engineer, has reached Chicago from an aspection of the Panama Canal. He states that 10,000 men are kept at work, with the hope of finishing the cut in 1889.

FOREIGN.

Lord Salisbury, in welcoming to London the del gates to the Colonial Conferonce, expressed bla opposition to a const tu-ion for the whole empire, but said he did not regard as impossible a customs union for all he ports.

Josiah Caldwell, Company Promotor, of Telegraph street, London, has failed. Hig

fair Rissano who was indicted in New York for forgery in 1854

-The tail at Yorkville. South Carolina, was forced by sixty men, who took out and lynched four negro thieves for the murder of a white lad who informed upon them.

-C. M. Emerick, an opera-house manager at Poru, Indiana, was killed by R. S. Miller for making slanderous statements about the lat-

—John Workman, a wealthy farmer and land owner of Curran, Ill., was robbod of \$8,000 by two mon who visited his place and represented themselves as a land buyer and agricultural agent, respectively.

—The new Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia has notified the police that they will be held attribute and the collect that they

will be held strictly responsible for the en-forcement of the gambling, prize-fighting, and Sunday liquor-selling laws.

The semi-annual payment of annuity to the Delaware Indians, made at Vinita, Indian Territory, was followed by a general debauch, and ended by the murder of a white man by

-Near Springfield, Ill., William and Joseph Warford, two brothers, had an altorestion concerning a horse. William drew a revolver and shiot Joseph, breaking his arm. He then went to his room and shot himself through the heart

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

In their weekly review of the indus trial outlook, R. G. Dun & Co., of New York,

trial outlook, R. G. Dun & Co., of Now York, say:

The interstate commerce act causes quite as much disturbance as was anticipated. Shipments in the aggregate enormous for distribution beyond Chicago have to be rebilled there; interchants and manufacturers fad rates raised from 30 to 50 per cont. on many distant shipments; Pacific lines complain that transconlinental traffic is rendered impossible unless they ark accompted in the association of twenty. The state of the second control that transconlinental traffic is rendered impossible unless they ark accompted in the association of twenty. Say they ark accompted the association of traffic. Northern lines competing with lake or Canadian transportation chain equal needs, said interior roads cite large shipments of flour down the Mississipply because through rail rates are raised. Coal rates increase the costs of true! It iron freight at latter the trade and may closs some furnace. Those are but a few or the difficulties of the same furnace. Those are but a few or the difficulties in how for its able. General business is fairly active, though dullness is the complaint at some points. The orithed of fron for the first quarter of 1887 is reckened at 1,638,038 tons, which is at the rate of 15.0 per cent, eyer last year's production.

year's production.

Near Harrisville, W. Va., the boiler in a saw-mill exploded, killing four men and

Patrick McCarthy was hanged at Fort Smith, Ark, for the marder of Thomas and John Mahoney. He died protesting his

Shade Scarbrough, who murdered Malison Caesar, both negroes, last July, was hanged last week at Clayton, Barbour County, Afa. The condemined man spoke very briefly to the crowd from a jail window. He said he was ready to die. Prayer was offered by a negro minister. The prisoner shook hands with the Sheriff and others present, and met

his death withou, il nching.

A large party of stock breeders called at the White House the other day, and invited President Cleveland to attend the national force, eattle and hog convention to be held next fall in Chicago.

Replying to a communication from the American Fisheries Union of Massachu-setts, President Cleveland siys: "The retaintion contemplated by the act [of retaliation] of Congress is to be enforced, not to protect solely any particular interest, however meri torious or valuable, but to maintain the national honor, and thus protect all our people.

The Illinois Central Road has purchased control of the Dabuque and Sioux City at \$80 per share, and now owns all the lines in Iowa heretofore leased by it. Congressman Springer, in a long in-

torview in a Washington newspaper, favors E. L. Pugh of Alabama, a son of the

enator, has been appointed to a clerkship on ce Commissi the Interstate Com Dr. Nathan M. Thomas, one of the

pioneers of Michigan, and a famous Abelition ist, died at Schoolcraft, Mich., aged eighty St. Louis telegram: "Advices from Fort Gibson, I. T., say that James G. Blaine is sick with a severe cold and is threatened with

pneumonia. The latest reports say that 'Mr. Blaine is doing well; only slight fiver; pulse good, 30 per minute; respiration, 15.1 a.

The Ape as an Artisau.

Romanes, the English physiclogist, classes the ape and the dog together as having, by different routes, reached the highest point represented by animal intelligence in modern—that is to say, post-Darwinian—times.

M. Victor Meunier, a French physiclogist, gives to the discovery of his English conferer an essentially-practical turn. He asks not only that the ape shall be made a domestic animal like the dog, but that it shall be prop-

The Louisyille and Nashville and the Norfalk and Western Railroads have arranged to build about 200 miles of new road; on as to make connections that will permit the two lines to work together. tory operative in our large industrial establishments. Such an employment of the manlike animal, thinks M. Meunier, "would utilize in the service of humanity much cheap labor that is now allowed to run to waste."—New York

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He Did Know.

Pater Pamiling (who has invited his daughter's beau to have a little refreshment)—What'll you have, John? A little hun, cold reast beef, cold chick-

en, or——?
John (a true Bostonian)—Ain't those

John (a true Bostonian)—Ain't those baked beans in that dish?
P.—They are. Have some?
Daughter's Little Brother (who has been permitted to sit up a little while longer than usual)—Ha, Jennie, Ive caught-you; I thought you were telling me a lie at the time.

Jennie—What do you mean, Johnnie?

Johnie?

Johnie—He nicked 'am out in a

Johnnie-He picked om out in a

jiffy,
Jennie—Picked out what? Who?
Johnnie—Your beau. He picked out
the beans himself, and you told me he

the bears lithesis, and you told me he didn't know beans—

Pater Familias (in a voice of thunder)—Johnnie (bursting into tears)—She did, pa, she did. She said he didn't know beans, or he would have proposed

[Tableau.] -Boston Courier. In Town and Hamlet

The seeds of lutermittent and bilious remitten fever germinate and bear evil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of Inrgo cities bull sowage causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots in their saturns stagnant pools in singen lots bread it. There is at once a rougely and a means of prevention. Its name is Hostotter's Stomuch Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most potent antidots in existence to the malarial virus. Fortius, with this incomparable, saving specific minematic influences may be one tered with absolute impunity. Disorders of the he beneficent corrective named, and rhoumatic ddney and bladder troubles are surely romov able by its use when it is given a persistent trial

A Raffled Englishman.

In the new "Life of Channing," says a correspondent, an Englishman who misplaced his h's is said to have "disturbed the fastidiousness of his hear-ers" at an important meeting. They are very particular about their his in are very particular about their it's in America, and one rarely detects one out of place. It was, however, my lot once, and only once, though I listened carefully for it at every chirch, theater; and meeting that I attended. It was in this wise: I went to the museum in Washington where the "trophies" of in Washington where the "trophies" of the great war are collected. We were shown over by an excellent guide, a compound of clerk and porter. After looking at a great number of things, unattractive to me, I confoss, our man came to us with a flag in his hand.

"You are English, gentlemen," he said, "and this will interest you; this was taken on the Halabama."

I saw at once that my opportunity

rus casen on the Halabama."

I saw at once that my opportunity had come, and, clasping his arm, I said;

"Where do you come from, my man?"

"From Halfreton, in Derbyshire, sii" he said

ir," he said. So I was baffled again.—St. James Gazette.

Gazette.

Political Temperance Farites.

It would be the most romarkable tring in
the history of the world if the little harmins
Morio Nervy Food plant should substitute the
use of stimulants, and take the wind out of
the sails of the political temperance parties.
There is the least of authority for the statement that the drinker is before attisted with
it, and the liquer dealer has to keep it or loss
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can make just as natich money on it, and prono licopies. Also, the women, and churches
back it to the atmost. All the desleys say its
sale is enormous. The company putting it or
is an flad anything in it more delications than
common bitter root and wintergroen. We
thank God it can do so well without harm.

Show animals are cleap, this rear, udging from the prices prevailing in Philadelphia the other day, when O'Brien's menageric was offered at auction. Three elephants brought \$1,550, \$1,360, and \$1,010; a black antelope, \$400; a lioness, \$250; a royal Bengaltiger, \$350; a leopard, \$190; a camel, \$140; an emu, \$100; an elk, \$75; a hyena, \$45; and a yak, \$20.

This fourth case of the successful re moval of n tumor from the brain has been reported in England, the weight of the tumor being four and one-half ounces. These cases of brain surgery, with the exact location from the symptoms of the spot affe ted, are feats of which science may well be proud.

A LITTLE fire is quickly trodden out Which, being suffered, rivers cannot queach A LITTLE fited squiddly trodden out.

Which, boing suffered, vivers cannot quonch.

Procrastination may rob you of time, but by increased diligence you can make up the loss; but if it rob you of life the loss is fremediable. If your health is delicate, your appetite field, your sleep broken, your mind depressed, your whole being out of forts, depend on it you are seriously discused. In all, such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will speedily offect a gounine, radical curo-make a new main of you, and snave you from the tortures of lingering disease.

A SCIENTIST says that ducks are large caters. This follow must keep an ice-cream saloon.—Lonkers Statesman,

saloon.—Fonkers Skidlemian.

Sang Little Fortunes

May be had by all who are sufficiently intelligent and enterprising to embrace the opportunities which occasionally are offered them. Hallett & Co., Portrand, Maille, have something new to offer in the line of work which you can do for thou, and live at home, wherever you are located. Profits immense and overy worker is sure of over \$5 a day; reveral have made over \$5 in a single day. All agos; both sexts. Capital not required; you are stried free; all particulars from You had better write to them at once.

Ir Adam had taken his home paper the devil would never have got the best o

A SIGGIT col'i, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Informat. Theories give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 c.s.

A SKILLFUL horsewoman is always able to hold her roan.

AThe Proof of the Padding."

In these days of "great cry and little wool" it behoves readers to be careful to whom they send their money. A great many swindles are advertised (some of them newspapers, we are sorry to say), so that one can not be sure the representations found in print are reliable. The Chicago Ledger offers to send a sample copy to any person sending name and address for that purpose, so that no one need buy "a pig in a peke." in subscribing to that excellent family story paper. Sond to the Ledger, 271 Frankin street, Chicago, get a sample, and see if it is not the publication you want. "The Proof of the Padding." not the publication you want.

All Mon Are Not Bad, Nother are all prepared remedies unreliable. This is proven by the results following the near of Dr. Harter's from Tonic for dyspepsia, rheumatism, sercitina, jaundice, torpid liver, and general weakness.

Mensman's Poptonized Boof Tonio, the only proparation of boof containing its entire nutritions properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating, and life-austaining properties; invaluable for indicestion, dyspepsis, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also in all enfeebled conditions, whether the work of saluntion, novous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietora, New York. Sold by druggists.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Pise's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

When it is the old-fashiomed blue mass, pill sent, and insist or using the Pa-Pisarint Purpative Pollets," a modern ical facility, being small, sugar-code () Present Purgative Pollett," a modern inelical factory, being mail, sugar exale ignaturies, cantiming the active principles of each tain roots and herby, and which will be found to establine; much cateartic power as any of the old-fashioned, larger pile, without the fatter's violent, dractic of sets. The polices operate theorems the farmlessity, earth dear a permanently healthy action of the stone; and bowels, and as an anti-bilious romedy armogulated.

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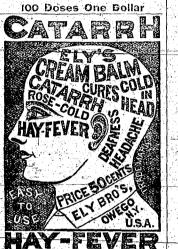
"Property beach't sneer at me because 1 am un old maid," said Miss Gildersloeve, simppishly. "I may be an old maid, but if I am I'm one from choice." "Yes," said Mr, Cassignole, sympathetically, "so I've always understood. Choice was quite unanimous, wasn't it?"

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